A General Review of the Cyclone.

unusual feature, as most equinoctial gales in Charleston start from the northeast.

badly broken up, the waves seizing large

Heavy Rainfall in Pennsyvania

WILKESBARRE, PA., August 26.-

te last night there was a heavy down-

pour of rain in this county. At Har-vey's Lake, ten miles distant, snow fell, and continued until noon, with slight in-

NASHVILLE, TENN.

NASHVILLE, Angust 26.-John I lide has been captured and is now i

by forging warrants, representing himself

as a sheriff of one of the out counties. The forging, when first discovered

created a sensation and was eavelope in mystery, but after some hard work of

but subsequently gave bond, which he forfeited and fled the country. Rumors were afloat here that he succeeded in

crossing the Rio Grande and was safe in the Mexican confines. This may have

been true, but if so he subsequently came back to the States. Sheriff Moore

has obtained a requisition for Hide's ar-

est, and leaves to-morrow for Sherman

Run on a Philadelphia Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 26.— There is a run to day on the Spring Garden Bank at Twelfth and Spring Garden streets, a State concern. The

bank has not been closed and all de-mands are being met. The president, Francis W. Kennedy, declares that the run is due to malicious rumors and that

for presentation to the clearing-house and the officers of the First National

said the Spring Garden's deposit there is ample and satisfactory. The bank paid

out in round numbers \$200,000, and re-ceived as deposits \$60,000. At a meeting

it was decided to instruct the officers to

Western Nail Association

Western Nail Association met here to-day and decided that there was nothing

in the condition of the nail trade or the

health for some time, and is now in a dying condition at Hurricane Springs.

In the negotiations for the purchase made by Dr. Morrow, Mr. Cherry was represented by Messrs. James M. Head

represented by Mess and J. J. Vertrees.

PITTSBURG, PA., August 26.-The

proceed with business as usual.

the directors of the bank this evening

he part of detectives the crime was fast-ned on Hide. He was arrested and jailed,

John Hide Captured in Texas-Impe

THE mortality from cholera at Marseilles continues to decrease. Twenty-seven

deaths were reported yesterday. Gov. Hoadly of Ohio is at Baltimore Another Long List of Fourth Class Poston busines. He speaks hopefully of

Democratic success at the fall election. The Obio Republican campaign opened at Mt. Gilead yesterday before a large the opening speech.

THE London News says the Russian proposals have been submitted to Lord Dufferin, Col. Ridgeway and the Ameer, and the English government will wait for their approval before finally accepting the pro-

WE publish in another column additional details of the cyclone at Charleston, S. C., Tuesday. The damage was much

were presented to the State by John S

John C. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, at Washington, and the Hon. Leuis St. Martin, member of Congress from the First Louisiana District, develops the fact that Dr. Wm. H. Hire, indicted "tor presenting fraudulent claims against the government, was appointed examining surgeon on a recommendation purporting to be from St. Martin, but which turns out to have been a forgery.

THE second annual meeting of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists is to take place at the Department of Agricult are, in Washington, Tuesday, September 1st, for the purpose of considering the method of fertil zers, and analyzing and bringing about uniformity in the legislation governing the sale of fertilizers in the different States. All analytical chemists and others interested are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the

MR B. D. Woon of New Orleans, chair Improvement of Western Water-Ways of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and tion of the results of the New Orlean convention, and harmonizing the work of the two conventions for the improvemen

THE Cincinnati Price Current will to-day Bay: The lotal number of hoge packed in the West hat week ans 70,000, agains 120,000 for the corresponding week last year From March 1st to date, the total is 3,435, 000, compared with 2,945,060 a year ago. The 585,000, Milwaukee 150,000, Indianapoli 138,000, St. Louis 133,000, Cedar Rapids 136,00%, Cleveland 102,000 and Cincinnati

eral Judges Sawyer and Hoffman, to dis-This action has been suggested by Judg-Sawver's decision on Monday last grantthe Supreme out of he United States.

hoped he will be introduced to the Demo-cratic masses by Allan G. Thurman. Al-known as the Argentine Republic. There hoped he will be introduced to the Demomost active men in Ohio. He knows France, he will make several speeches try enjoyed a large and prosp during the campaign, and will do all, as merce with the Platte valley, but since

on less and the very few on more. By are fed, as the president informed us, ntilizing existing methods of production 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 head of cattle, in and preparation of food it becomes impos- addition to droves of horses of uncounter for all of the poorer classes. The agricul- mares that he is about to slaughter for tural section of the society purposes to their bides and grease. The report gives in detail the products of the country, and practical use, cheapening the proand practical use, cheapening the pro-duction of food by utilizing abandoned to have a capacity for the production of fields and by its proper selection and prep-

WASHINGTON.

masters Appointed-Exports and Imports.

audience. Senstor John Sherman made Condition of the Fort Worth National Bank-Nichols's Defalcation Not Over \$30,000.

> The United States and the Argentine Republic - The Accounts of the Court of Alabama Claims.

storm one of the severest ever experienced on the Atlantic coast.

The Georgia Legislature yesterday formally received the records of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Colony, which were presented to the State by John S

Glowing fourth-class postmasters:
In West Virginia—Leon, G. W. Knapp; Scott's Depot, James M. Simms; Ora, A. Enelson; Petroleum, W. Thrash. In Georgia—Emily, J. S. McKee; Camp's, Mrs. Emma Thompson; Toad, J. T. Gafford; Hargett, Miss B. J. Hargett; Antioch, A. W. Birdsong.

In Tennessee—Talbott, Charles C. Parker following fourth-class postmasters:

Morgan of London. The presentation speech was made in the House of Representatives by Gen. John B. Gordon, and the records were received by Gov. McDaniel, who made a short address.

Gov. Piracz of Dakota is on his way to Washington for the purpose of filing the ceasus recently taken of the Territory. It is a very complete and voluminous piece of work. The population, in round number of Representation in the House of Representation in the presentation in the Parker. In Kentucky—Weston, George L. Rankins; Kiddville, Andrew J. Schultze. In Ohio—Doberty, James Taggart; Clintonville, E. W. Peggs; Dixon, Thos. C. Culler: Peerless, John E. Wells; Siam, Joel W. Gambrell; Hull Prairie, John Morrow; Millbury, Henry D. Groves; Prairie Depot, Osman C. Diver; Bloomdale, Jno. Kelly, Milton Centre, Charles M. Walling; Haskings, Mr. Cobbly; Benton Ridge, Isaac N. Chevey; Vanlee, Wm. Alspach; Boswell, J. T. Copper. Parker.

Stone; Orleans, Clark Hopkins; Flushing, Henry E. Nye,
In Iowa—At Western College, Jacob Kauffman; Ossian, James Malloy,
In Missouri—Bevier, Thos. Williams;
Greenton Nathen Space Greentop, Nathan Speer In Texas-Pilot Point, J. B. Por In Kansas—Areadia, John S. Finley; Doniphao, Charles D. Brenner; Mound Valley, Peter W. Slick; Oskuloosa, M. L.

In Nebraska-Orleans, A. C. Robbins: In Neoraska—Orieans, A. C. Robbins, Strobl, Mrs. Eliza A. Vitridge. In Dakota—Stanton, Mrs. L. A. Frazer, In Colorado—Querida, Wm. C. Voreita. In Arizona—Gila Bend, James L. In Idaho-Franklin, James Heard. In Wyoming-Big Horn, Thomas J. Freen; Medicine Bow, R. L. Klink-

In Oregon-Medford, D. H. Miller Goshen, J. W. Matlock; Newport, Ed

time in 1884, \$54,411,766. Beef and pork products for nine months ended July 31, 1885, \$67,706,092; same time in 1884, \$65. 570,360. Dairy produc's for three months end-d July 31, 1885, \$4,031,716; me time in 1884, 85 264,560. The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics follows: July, 1885 88,714,305; July, 1884, \$12,371,754, seven months ended July 1, 1885, \$85,558,982; seven months ended July 31, 1834, \$80,546,131.

The Fort Worth National Bank. WASHINGTON, August 26 .- Mr. Canon. Comptroller of the Currency, to-day ceived a telegram from Bank Examine Getman, who is in charge of the City National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex., reporting that the bank is unquestionably lyent and will resume busine s in ing rapidly reconciled.

The Alabama Claims Accounts SENATOR JOHN F. MILLER of Californ's Comptroller Durham left Washington that invited Senator Leland Stanford and all California Congressmen to meet him stody at San Fernance for congression of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims until his return next week, by which time he expected to is absent from the city, was to-day inrmed of the Comptroller's action, and

it is expected he will make a statement in regard to the matter. ing remand of Chinar on right of appeal to The United States and the Argentine WASHINGTON, August 26 .- In the re-THE New York World, discussing the possibility of President Cleveland visiting Ohio before the election, says: "If President Cleveland abould go to Ohio next to the Argentine Republic, they say: "More than forty stramers mouthly leave the harbots of Buenos Ayres for foreign ports, laden with the products of the relationship." den: Cieveland should go to Ohio next month to help Judge Hoadly, it is to be ports, laden with the products of the val-ley of the river Platte, the largest comthough too old to serve under this agile are also every month hundreds of sailing administration. Thurman is one of the vessels departing from the same city, saving cargoes almost wholly destined to most active men in Ohio. He knows European ports Not one of those steam-everybody, and is very popular. Not with-ers flies the flag of our country, and only standing his age, which is something less one-fifth of the sailing vessels are Amerthan that of the present Minister to ican bottoms. Thirty years ago our counthe advent or steam communication and

far as lies in his power, to keep the Demo- the effect of our civil war on our ocean cratic standard from being trailed in the marine, the flag of our nation is rarely seen in these waters, and the petry na-tions of the Old World are better known MR EDWARD ATKINSON of Boston showed | through their national ensign there than MR EDWARD ATKINSON of BORTON showed before the Society for the Advancement of Science, at Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday, that in the last thirty-five years of the present century the world will have made more material progress than in any other period. This is a bright picture, but there is reverse to it. It is that when all the wealth of the United States is distributed, there is but 42 cents per day for each adult. On this average all must live many adult. On this average all must live, many mentral region there are vast plains, where

One man has over 60,000 goys tons of wheat and flour are being the two grains of the world, at least of Europe and the western hemisphere, and

Spraking of the rights of officeholders ern portion of the Republic mines to take part in politics, under the civil service rules, the New York Sun, in a recent editorial says: "The proposition that because a man is an effectholder he has no right to take part in political management, right to take part in political management, right to take part in political management in their seemant political management in their s far as to promote the selection of good men for office and even the success of a particular candidate who was fit for the place he sought, as against an objectionar. They expatiated at some length have no patience with the theorists who want to make every public efficer a politic call Enuch."

WHARVES WASHED AWAY.

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this region, its money and sons would flow here in streams of profit to each side. Hence it was that the Argentine

government stood ready at any time the United States would foster the scheme to unite with it in just terms in estab-lishing frequent and cheap steam com-munication between the respective coun-tries. The earnestness of both Presi-dent and Minister on this question was very manifest. It will be a great mis-

day. The way to it is easy and open. Irregularities in Mr. Dickerson's Ac-

Washington, August 26.—The acting Mr. Jno. Dick rson, former superinestmaster-General to-day appointed the tendent of the new pension building, had Vanlue, Wm. Aispach, Bosten, and the population, in round number of farms claims 263,000. The total number of farms in the Territory is 89,000, varying in area from 6000 acres down. The chief object of the census is to strengthen the Territory's greenup, James M. King; Palagiam to admission as a State.

Vanlue, Wm. Aispach, Bosten, and other words, some of them were darking salarits without rendering any services. Different parties who had been connected with the destruction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour. The climax of the struction recorded the wind at sixty-eight miles an hour charged that lumber and material of va-rious kinds, amounting in the aggregate a sudden lull, but soon the gale increased

POLITICAL.

feeting of the Penusylvania Demo

The Administration Incorsed-The Tarlff-Iowa Republicans.

HARRISBURG, PA., August 26,-The land, and said that the people were now having a higher, better and purer administration than has been known for many years. Ref-rring to the new constitu tion, he said one of the great questions was the regulation of the laws governing ports the total values of the exports of great corporations. It was a duty to endstuffs from the United States as keep them within the bounds of the constitution. He charged the Republi-cans with allowing the laws to remain as a dead letter when they had an opportu-nity to enforce them. Gov. Pattison was highly complemented for his movement on the South Pennsylvania railroad, and e speaker requested that the Governor be fully indorsed and sustained in his

> then appointed, after which the convenon took a recess until 1 o'clock. First.—The Democracy of Pennsylvania in convention, declare their hearty

ourse. The various committees were

affairs of the Court of Commissioners of ples adopted by the Chieses D. moeratie hear from the members of the court hear from the members of the court learns and just review of the tarin, and thorough the dwelling exposed to the storm. Se and just review of the methods of administration the dwelling exposed to the storm. Se and just review of the tarin, and thorough the dwelling exposed to the storm. Se are a miraculous escapes occurred here.

ends. The thorough reform of abuses and searching investigations already made in the several departments of the federal government give assurance that the present adminis ration will secure for the country that thorough organization of the civil service which will effect in honest, practical and efficient admin-istration of the government.

Trird,—The administration of Gov.

Pattison by the firm and honest execuuse of the veto power in the interests of reform and economical government, challenges the respect and commands the confidence of the people. We warmly approve the action of the Governor and his official advisers in their efforts to maintain and caforce the constitution vou to secure a just and honest apportion the ment, to suard the interests of the propie, to secure economy and honesty in the State government and to recom long-ex-

isting abuse and deeply rooted inequaevil which should be remedied by judiious legislation.
Fifth.—Favor the enforcement of the

itution of the State in every particular, especially in relation to carrying Sixth,-Denounce the flagrant viola-Seventh.—Denounce the nomination of Matthew C. Quay by the Republicans

country. They believed that their own people would take on broader and more generous views when once they came into close and business contact with our own land. They claimed that if the United States thoroughly comprehended the vastness of the undeveloped wealth of the Charleston, S. C.—Everything TUESDAY'S CYCLONE. point. Other roads several thousand each. At Sullivans Island many houses were damaged. The new Brighton Hotel had windows blown in and crockery broken, but withstood the storm bravely. The Casino was lifted entirely from its foundation and dashed to the ground.

Charleston, S. C .- Everything in Ruins at the

Barricaded with Fallen Trees and Debris.

take if the Argentine republic is not attached to the United States by far stronger ties than those which exist to-Front Piled Up with Wrecks -Estimated Losses.

Washington, August 26.—The Star to-night says: A rumor to the effect that Mr. Jno. Dick-rson, former superintendent of the new pension building, had committed some irregularities in the management of his position baving reachthe Star, a reporter was, sent to trace the Star, a reporter was, sent to trace the Matter and was informed by persons in position to know all the details that when a change was made in the office of superintendent it was discovered that when a change was made in the office of superintendent it was discovered that Dickerson had not kept any books or records of his office and business. In endeavoring to ascertain the number of employes and condition of the office, so the reporter was informed, it was ascertained that sixteen men who were not horne on the rolls of the superthe number of employees and coadie on of the office, so the reporter was informed, it was ascertained that sixteen men who were more desolate at the end of two hours than after the bombardment during the war, intendent, were actensibly doing service and colored from the southeast, with frequent of as clerks, some of them getting large, salaries; that they were assigned by lickerson to do the duty of measurers and laborers, and that in some cases no during at all was required of them. In other words, some of the major and laborers, and that in some cases no during at all was required of them. In other words, some of the more of the flagstaff and other words, some of the more of the flagstaff and some very services. Different parties who lab been connected with the department made statements to the connected with the department of the man of the man of the trien and other missiles, and proceeds: The made and other missiles, and proceeds: The intended to the connected to the man of the trien and counts of the strength connecte

to quite a large sum, had been thus irregularly disposed of, and that the superintendent was in collusion with parties for the disposition of materials bought for the disposition of the superintendent was in collusion with parties for the disposition of materials and continued till 1 o'clock, when the great storm of 1885 was over. Hundreds on what we have the great storm of the disposition of materials bought for the disposition of the disposition of materials bought for the disposition of the dispos the building. These changes were reported to Commissionor Black and detectives were ordered to trace the property. The matter is still being investiyachts, two pilot boats and a dredging machine were suok. Boyce's wharf wa-wrecked and the pilotboat Schreper and a number of fishing smacks and yachts lantic wharf were blown away. The Cotton Exchange building was also damged. Keech's wharf was demolished

s of broken hulks. Along Ashley iver there were many casualties to ship f und. The Convent of the Sisters of Mercy was seriously injured and un roofed. The plastering is down, the library badly damaged and the building emporarily unfit for use. A colored nurch in Cromwell's alley was com

THE STREETS BARRICADED WITH FALLEN TREES. In Franklin street a large tree wa iven in three parts from top to botton s barricaded with tallen trees. Th south battery was the scene of great con fusion and damage to shipping. The streets were flooded with water, and The convention did not reassemble on time, but when order was called the atcrafts of all descriptions were washe few days. The defalcation of Nichols, tendance was as large as in the morning. at high tide. The fishermen's boats were the former vice president, he says, will Jacob B. Turney of Westmoreland was destroyed and the wharves piled high elected permanent chairman, and the with incongruous wrecks. The north usual number of vice-presidents and secretaries were appointed. western and central portions of the circumstance suffered slight damage compared with The committee on resolutions reported that on the water front, though the entire portion of the city west of Rutledge av enue was submerged with salt water from one to two fect deep. The spire of the Citadel Square Baptist church, one of the tallest in the city, was blown acro convention, July 9, 1884; they favor an the four-story dwelling of Thomas 1 honest and efficient civil service, a fair Dotterer, cutting away the piazza and just review of the tariff, and thorough from walls, and leaving the interior of

which obtained under Republican rule, in strict accordance with the terms of the Chicago platform upon which Grover Cleveland was elected President and Thomas A. Hendricks Vice-President of the United States.

Second. We cordially approve the Democratic reform administration of President Cleveland and his Cabinet. We recognize in their official acts a resolute determination to vindigite the United States.

We recognize in their official acts a resolute determination to vindigite the Citadel were unroofed. The Mt. Zion Presbyterian church, col-We recognize in their official acts a resolute determination to vindicate the pledges upon which the President was elected. To this end we affirm his clear and indisputable right to promptly remove officials who have prostingted the public service for partisan and personal and The thorough reform of abuses.

The thorough reform of abuses way wharves are heavily damaged; one building was thrown on its side and floated 100 yards in the marsh.

matds were met. The pressure on the bank was very heavy, but the First National Bank paid all checks drawn on it

ESTIMATED LOSSES. The News and Courier of Charlest makes the following rough estimate of the losses: Wharf property, \$350,000 private property, \$300,000; cotton press-\$\$000; churches, \$30,000; city prorty, \$35,000; railroads, \$50,000; Ashle iver bridge, \$8000; shipping, 2150,000 umber mills, \$20,000; miscelfancous,

\$100,000. Total, \$1,123,000. THE PRINCIPAL DAMAGE. It was impossible yesterday to tele graph an adequate description of the eyelone. It proves the most disastrous sorm that ever visited Charleston. Within comparatively few minutes the injury to private residences was very large in the azgregate though individual losses were comparatively small, chiefly isting abuse and deeply rooted inequalities of the laws.

Fourth.—Every legitimate effort of labor to better its condition, enhance its rewards and protect its rights commands the sympathy and support of the Demotion of the damage in this locality, however, losse heavily by the facturers remore the outlook encountries.

The many factors attended, hearly every largely every largely every largely every largely every largely every la contract of foreign pauper labor is an The Sullivan Island steamers Pocosin and Sappho are aground in the harbor and considered beyond repair. The Union naval store and city wharves are badly wrecked. On Charleston's favorite promenade, the East Battery, the ground floors of residences were from three to six leet under water and the handsome Sixth.—Denounce the hagrant violation of the constitution in the attempt to consolidate roads with the Pennsylvania.

Seventh.—Denounce the nomination of Matthew C. Quay by the Republicans

Sixther and the hadden gardens were covered deep with sedge. The sea rose so rapidly as to have the appearance of a tidal wave. The steamer Monticello of the Florida line, encounfor State Treasurer.

Eighth—Declare in favor of a properly graded license system, and against uncqual taxation in any form, and are in favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others, and of track was washed away, but the road

FLOODS IN CHINA.

Over Ten Thousand Persons Drowned in the Vicinity of Cauton-Entire

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 26.—The News and Courier publishes an extended general review of yesterday's cyclone. It speaks of the warnings by the Weather Bureau and the prognostications of old sailors, but says that nothing of the severity of the storm experienced was looked forward to or even anticipated after it began. At daylight (Tuesday) the wind was blowing from the south-Suffering Prevailing,

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 1885.

Hundreds of Families Being in a Starveast at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, with frequent gusts reaching to above firty miles. This in itself was an ing Condition - Heartrending Scenes of Devastation.

badly broken up, the waves seizing large flags and pushing them off to the opposite side of the street. Almost the entire railing was washed away, and many caps were made in the embankment. The damage to the houses, gardens and lawns on this thoroughfare was serial lawns on the streams constituted in the morning the water had riseu to the top of the bamboos. At other points it to see as high as forty feet during the water had riseu to the top of the bamboos. At other points it to see as high as forty feet during the water had riseu to the top of the bamboos. At other points it results are lawns on this thoroughfare was serial lawns on this thoroughfare was serial lawns on the lawns of the lawns o pied anchored near a bamboo grove.

jail at Sherman, Tex., waiting to be conveyed to this city. Hide, it will be remembered, is ex-clerk to the Compareller, whom he defrauded out of about \$1800

beating of the gongs, burning of incense and howling of prayers to idols. SPORTING NEWS.

the Hauds of Birmingham. Record -t ood Sport.

visitors, thus winning the game. Attendance light. Score by innings: Earned runs—Atlanta, 4; Birming-ham, 3. Errors—Atlanta, 9; Birming-ham, 7, Base hits—Atlanta, 14; Birming-

2. Green, umpire. Nashville vs. Macon [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL] NASHVILLE, TENN., August 26.—The NASHVILLE, TENN., August 26.—The feature of the game to-day between Macan and Nashville was the phenomenal work of Baker, who struck out sixteen men, with three base hits made off him. Miller, for Macon, struck out ten and had eight base hits made off him. Nashville bunched hits in the second innie

in the fourth and three times in the sixtl LESOCIATED PARSS EXPORT. NASHVILLE, TENN. Angust 20.—The Nashvilles defeated the Macons to-day, Baker of the home club striking out sixteen men. Score:

general business outlook to warrant a change in the present card rate. It was also decided to continue to resist the demands of the nailers. The meating was Sr. Louis, August 26.-St. Louis, Battalo, 6. CHICAGO, August 26.-Chicago, 3 very largely attended, nearly every mill in the West being represented. Manu-Detroit, 2, tor an early resumption of the mills at Louisville a. heir terms,
A very large and important business the purchase of Mr. Cherry's interest in the firm of Cherry, Morrow & Co. The purchaser was Dr. William Morrow, and the price paid was in the saighbork. the price paid was in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Mr. Cherry has been in ill

First Race.—Three quarters of a mile

Villages Engul ed.

Hoxie of the Southwestern system, and Capt. Hayes, first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, this alternoon received a delegation from the Executive

ous. Not more than two or three houses on either thoroughfare escaped. Most neeted with the river which brings water of them were unroofed either entirely or in part, and all of them suffered some from the north and west rivers the majority of the inhabitants were drowned in part, and all of them suffered some damage. The storm continued to insere ase in velocity as the day advanced. The streets were gradually filled up with slates, bricks, igns, window-shutters and sash. At 8 o'clock the rain began to fell in torrents. The streets were flooded and the drain nits being choked up. The steamer Planter was stove in a Accommodation wharf. The damage to the Central wharf was very serious. The four piers and three sheds of Union wharf were

SWEPT AWAY.

The wharf at Castle Pinckney was car.

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> body of a bride, dressed in her bridal robes, was found floating in the river at Canton. A large tub was also seen. It was picked up and found to contain a boy and a girl. With them was found a paper stating their names, the day and stituted this means to save the lives of their offspring. The writer adds that the suffering which thousands are enduring is heartrending, parents replying with tears in their eye o their children's request for food, that they have none. The people are obliged to use the filthiest water, and this, added

to the disease that will ensue upon the subsidence of the waters, will greatly ggravate the horrors of the situation Meantime all that is being done by the inhabitants to abate their misery is the

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ATLANTA, GA., August 26.—The Atlantas to-day led off with a big lead, then grew careless and let Birmingham tie the game in the ninth inning. In their half of the tenth the Atlantas sent a man across the plate and blanked the vicilors thus winning the care.

ham, 12. Struck out-Sullivan, 7; Geiss and scored five runs, making one in the

. . rsauro, August 26 .- Pittsburg, 7: CINCINNATI, August 26.-St. Louis

NEW YORK, August 26.—New York 6; Providence, 0; Metropolitan, 8; Balti SARATOGA, N. Y., August 26.-Th-

LUNDBORG'S PERfume, Edenis.
Lundborg's perfume, Aloine Violet.
Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

And the Rice and Silk Crops Almost Ruined-Great Destitution and

Won by Valley Forge by three lengths; Cardinal McCloskey second, Montauk third. Time—1:32‡.

Fourth Race.—Handicap, one mile and one-eighth. Starters: John Sullivan, Woodflower, Torpedo, Miss Brewster. Error and King B. Won by Miss Brewster by a neek; Woodflower second, Torpedo third. Time—2:00.

Fifth Race.—For two year olds, three-ouarters of a mile. Starters: Et ddie. quarters of a mile. Starters: Fi ddie Rednette, Climax. Silence, Florence Fonso, Ben Pryor, Saluda. Won by Saluda by two lengths and a half, Florenc Fonso second, Climax third. Time-Sixth Race.-Handicap, one and onehalf miles; over six hurdles. Stariers: Revenge, Bally B., Tilford, Wimbledon, Bonairetta, Tunis and Willie D. Won by Bally B. by four lengths, Wimbledon second, Bonaretta third. Time—2:53;

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Exports and Imports.

WASHINOTON, August 26.—The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the total value of exports of domestic cattle and hogs, and of beef, pork and dairy produces, as follows: July, 1885, \$8,480,-579, July, 1884, \$10,278,049; seven months ended July 31, 1885, \$66,994,339; sme to the public utterances of importances of broken hulks. Along Ashley

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The wharf at Castle Pinckney was carried and all who to order this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the opera house captiled and over this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the opera house captiled and over the order of storm. The storm was called to order this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the opera house captiled and over the order of storm. The storm was capsized and all who were in it was almost.

The whart a Castle Pinckney was carried and all who the tours of storm. The board i men employed since June 16th, in place of union men be discharged and old hands be reinstated—those who had refused to cut from the organization of Knights as a condition of being taken back

June 18th, when the shops were re opened. The shops mentioned were those at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Decatur and Springfield, Ill.; Moberly, St. Louis and Knights to-day urged that the shops were closed June 16th and opened two days later, and then, when the old hands appeared for work, they were refused unless they signed an agree ment to quit the Knights. Six-tees hundred men refused and were backed out, others replacing them. The

locked out, others replacing them. The conference to-day hinged here. If the officials would agree to discharge those who took the places of those locked out all would be well. The committee demanded an answer within fifteen minutes but the railway officials declined such rapidity of decision, and stated that consideration would be given the matter and an answer later on. The Committee of Knights theu departed.

Ex-Mayor T. V. Powderly of Scran-

NEW YORK, August 26.- Jay Gould.

A. A. Tallmadge, general manager of the Wabash railroad, General Manager

Board of the Knights of Labor, which is here to effect a settlement of the diffi-

ton, Pa., general master workman of the Knights of Labor, was seen at the As or House to-night. He gave the substance of what was said by the officials substantially as above, adding that Mr. Tall-madge assured the committee that he had not caused the discharge of em-ployes because they refused to sever their connection with the Knights of Labor, and that he did not give instructions to his assistants to discharge the men who refused to sign the agreement of June 8th, and Mr. Powderly added "If necessary, we can present proof the such orders came from headquarters.

The gentleman continued that Mr. Tallmadge had asked for time in which to consider the question, and said that he would not feel justified. while the road was in its present condi tion, without consulting the officials, in wswering why the men were discharged. We will hold another conference," said Mr. Powderly, "when a reply is expected from the Wabash officials to our demand o reinstate 1600 men who were dis

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seh 2d, Tony Foster and Haledon. Won by Bonanza by two lengths; Tony Foster second, Haledon third. Time—1:49!.

Second Race.—Selling race, three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Bart Warren, Joe S., Joe Shelby. Hot Box, Harry Morris, King George, Dizzy Blonde and Miss Baldwin. Won by Miss Baldwin by two lengths; Harry Morris second, Hot Box third. Time—1:19!.

Third Race.—Selling race, seveneighths of a mile. Starters: Petersburg.
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